GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BASKETBALL AT KEZAR TONIGHT

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MICHAEL WILLIAMS TO GIVE LECTURES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Editor of the Commonweal Will Give Oration at Y. M. I. Hall

Under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society, Michael Williams, editor of the Commonweal, author of "The High Romance," "Catholicism and the Modern Mind," "The Little Flower of Carmel," and one of the most prominent Catholic lay writers in America, will lecture at the Young Men's Institute hall in San Francisco, Thursday night, January 24. While visiting here, the author will also speak before the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association at its annual banquet in the Palace Hotel the latter part of this month.

Special Correspondent

Upon completing his education at Saint Joseph's College, New Brunswick, Michael Williams served as a reporter on the Boston Post, the New York World, and the Evening Telegram, New York, until 1904. During the fire and earthquake in San Francisco in 1906 he held the position of city editor of the San Francisco Examiner. In 1913 he was appointed as special correspondent in Mexico for the International News Service. Under his leadership, the National Catholic War Council Bulletin was published during the years of 1919-1920.

Editor the Commonweal

As editor of the Commonweal, a Catholic national magazine having a circulation of 10,758 copies a week, he has established himself as one of the foremost lay authorities on the Catholic Church in America today.

STUDENTS HURT IN AUTO WRECK

James Mangan, a Sophomore, registered in the School of Arts and Letters, was badly bruised in an auto wreck near Auburn on the night of December 22, while on the way from his home in Sacramento to Auburn.

Mangan was with three other Sacramento men, all of whom were going to Auburn to attend the basketball game between St. Mary's and the Auburn Cubs. In rounding a turn a few miles out of Auburn, the car in which they were riding skidded off the road, which had a covering of ice. Mangan and one other occupant of the car were thrown from the machine as it plunged over a steep embankment.

Larry Bettencourt and Jack O'Keefe were but a short distance ahead of the ill-fated car, and upon hearing the crash returned to investigate. They took all four occupants to the Highlands Sanitarium in Auburn, where they were given first aid treatment for minor bruises.

Tanks Removed To Clear Campus

At last the campus is assuming a respectable appearance. The latest improvement was the removal of the two large water tanks between the new station and West Hall. The tanks were erected early in the fall of 1927 when construction of the College was first begun. They were removed the early part of this week.

MADIGAN ADDRESSES HOLY NAME SOCIETY

"A Review of the 1928 Football Season" was the subject of a talk delivered by Coach "Slip" Madigan last Thursday evening in St. Leo's Hall, Ridgeway Avenue and Howe Street, to members of the Holy Name Society of St. Leo's parish at the annual Visitors' Night meeting. He was introduced by H. Raymond Hall, the president of the organization.

Father O'Donnell, assistant pastor of the parish, was the speaker of the evening. Father O'Donnell has always been closely associated with Saint Mary's especially in athletics. The football team has always been a welcome guest at social affairs given at St. Leo's Hall, due greatly to Father O'Donnell's interest in the College.

A vaudeville revue of eight acts was staged by Owen Dempsey and Francis Cahill, members of the organization.

FATHER DOHERTY, FORMER CHAPLAIN, DIES IN EUROPE

Commissioned Army Chaplain; Was Active in World War

The War Department at Washington has been notified of the death at Palermo, Italy, on December 22, of Chaplain Major Francis B. Doherty, U. S. A., retired, who served on General Pershing's staff in France during the World War and who several times in his career was cited for gallant action under fire.

Chaplain at Saint Mary's

Father Doherty, during the years of 1924 and 1925, acted as chaplain at Saint Mary's College. While occupying this position, he made many friends among the students and the faculty. Some students can remember the thrilling war stories he related in connection with his services in France during the World War.

Burial at Arlington

Father Doherty, the War Department said, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. The date on which his body will be returned to this country is not yet known.

The Rev. Francis Brooks Doherty was born in Boston, Mass., December 21, 1862. He attended a public school and the English High School there, and received his collegiate education at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md., and the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. He made his theological studies at the Paulist Seminary of St. Thomas at the Catholic University of America, and was ordained a priest of the Congregation of St. Paul the apostle, June 21, 1895.

Commissioned Army Chaplain

Father Doherty was commissioned as an army chaplain at San Francisco, April 5, 1902. In 1898, however, he had acted as staff chaplain, without commission, with General Wesley Merritt in the expedition to the Philippines. He also saw service in China, Cuba, Porto Rico, on the Mexican border, in France, and in Italy. He rose to be a major in the Chaplains' Corps, attaining that grade on November 6, 1914. He was retired on October 15, 1920, for disability incurred in line of duty.

Cited for Bravery

Chaplain Doherty was cited once in 1904 and twice in 1905 for gallantry in connection with the Philippine campaign. One of these citations issued in a general order of the headquarters of the Department of Mindano, sets forth the priest's gallantry in caring for wounded under fire at Eimpetan. On October 3, 1919, President Poincare of France decorated him with the French Medaille d'Honneur.

Captain of Veterans

After retiring from the army, Father Doherty acted, from September, 1922, to January, 1923, as chaplain at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Dawson Springs, Ky. After leaving this post he acted as chaplain at Saint Mary's for two years. He had planned to return to community life after his tour abroad.

Value of College Education Stressed by Supervisor

"If, when a young man graduates from college, he thinks that he knows all, his education has been sadly neglected; for he, and only he, is educated who, after completing his four year's course, steps into the world or into other institutions of higher learning with the obvious truth before him that what he knows is very little in compariso nto what he should know." So says Sylvester Andriano.

Mr. Andriano is a prominent member of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association; he graduated from the Old Brickpile in 1911, and last year, upon the death of J. Badaracco, he was appointed supervisor.

When Mr. Andiano was asked, "If you were to start on a career again, which college would you choose, and why?" he replied, "Why, there is but one answer: Saint Mary's, for that is where I acquired what I consider to be the main assets of my life; namely, the power to think logically, the ambition to succeed in any undertaking, the will to discern between bad activities, helpful and degrading ones, to set aside the bad and degrading, and to enter into the good and helpful with all the might that is in me. I also learned to satisfy my natural appetite for reading by reading good books and magazines which are based on principles, for I learned that there is no use in reading magazines containing 'trash,' and there is little to gain by reading a newspaper from cover to cover."

What more can you ask of a college that has awakened in your heart a thirst for knowledge? Professors are giants of strength. "When I think of Saint Mary's," he added, "I cannot help but recall to mind the faculty. The Brothers and professors remind me of giants of strength with their shoulders against two immense and glittering gates; they are struggling to open these gates which lead into the enlightened section of the world, and thus open the surest road to success, that it may be used by students who have placed their confidence into the hands of the Brothers and professors.

"Take heed, young men; tread the path of that sure road whose gates have been opened widely for you, and accumulate your share of light."

KANSAS PLAYERS IMPRESSED BY NEW BUILDINGS

Architecture of Buildings Impresses Missouri Collegians

Several members of the University of Kansas basketball squad were the guests of the College during their visit to the bay region. They expressed keen interest in the architecture of the buildings, and especially the Chapel.

Plans of the new gymnasium were explained to them by Coach Madigan, who also showed them the training quarters already completed. A last-minute delay prevent their coach, Dr. "Phog" Allen, from making the trip with the team, and he sent his regrets.

The visit was arranged by Will Ridings as a representative of the A. P. G. U., in carrying out their program of creating good will between Saint Mary's and outside institutions.

Leading Coach in Country

Dr. Allen is a nationally recognized authority on basketball, and is president of the national organization, besides being credited as the man who has done most in developing the game as we have it today.

ITALIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLASS

After a term of hibernation, students interested in Italian have awakened and demanded that the teaching of Italian be resumed.

An encouraging number of students met December 9 at the call of Professor Garaventa. In regard to the time, it was decided that from 12:30 to 1 and from 3 to 3:30 daily would be the most convenient. Mr. Garaventa told the students of the advantages of a speaking, reading and writing knowledge of Italian. He said that among the many advantages was a better understanding of an extremely interesting course which is given by Brother Leo on Dante.

Professor Garaventa

One hope expressed by Professor Garaventa was that stuednts planning on taking the course would not limit their study of it to one term, for if they do, they might not receive any credit for it.

Some students who took Italian with Father Turco in the Old Brickpile asid they enjoyed the course very much and would have gladly continued it if it had been given this term.

FACULTY MEMBER BACK FROM TOUR

"Great changes have come over Europe since I saw it before coming to America shortly after the conclusion of the Great War," said Father Turco, D. D., last year's chaplain and professor of Latin, who has just returned from an eight months' leave of absence, during which he visited Spain, Portugal, Italy, and Central America.

"What do I think of America after having re-visited the old country? Well, my opinions have not changed much. You see, I am a European, and any answer I should give to such a question would be called prejudice, perhaps. But I do not think that Europe has yet become engrossed in what we may call the speed age. They still take life leisurely and do not seem to have abandoned their old cultural loves to become entirely captivated by materialistic progress. In the countries I visited, especially in Spain and Italy, educational institutions reflect this spirit. You find no great educational plants built after the manner of the New Saint Mary's, but the tradition of thousands of years of great cultural work still goes on in the universities. The courses are more advanced and thorough, though the buildings are not so showy. There is, too, a greater international aspect of culture. At the University of Madrid where I followed some courses as an auditor during the month or so I spent in the Spanish capital, I found courses being given in Shakespeare both in English and Spanish, while Portuguese and Italian professors also conducted courses in their native tongue, and these were advanced studies of the literatures of the various countries.

Father Turco saw most of the important historical places in Spain: the famous cathedral of Burgos, the pleasant city of Seville with its great church and its colorful, musical, leisurely life. He made a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Spanish royal family on the occasion of the magnificent celebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi in Madrid. He spent a day at the famous Alhambra, glorified by one of our first great authors, Washington Irving, and read from the manuscript of his "Sketch Book" and other relics of this great enthusiast for Spain. Most of his time in the cities he spent going afoot from one point of interest to another, so as to get into close touch with the life and conversation of the Spaniards of various sections of the land.

"Spain," says he, "was a revelation to me. After having visited it, I am greatly enthusiastic over the great fund of culture which is cherished in the old remains that have a literary or

(Continued on next page)

GAEL ANNUAL

An announcement comes from the Gael Annual office that the book has taken definite form. Innumerable details, of course, yet remain to be worked out. Mr. Hamilton, business manager, has written to the Molloy Co. of Chicago, ordering a cover for the book. The company will submit specially drawn examples for the approval of the Gael staff.

This year, according to Mr. Dobbins, editor, group pictures will be taken of each club, of the student managers, and perhaps of one or two other organizations. It is the idea of this year's staff to include just as many pictures as possible while preserving a balance in the book. Because of this change, many lower division students will have their pictures in the book, whereas otherwise they would not. And this announcement should be a warning to the campus organizations to see to it, by immediate initiations if necessary, that they are carrying their full quota of members.

CAPTAIN ELECTED FOR CAGE TEAM

Ed Tazer Chosen to Lead Varsity Basketball Squad Through Season

At a meeting of the basketball lettermen, before the Stanford game, Eddie Tazer, regular forward and star of the basketball team for the past few years, was elected captain of the team for the present season. Tazer is, without a doubt, one of the greatest basketball players to ever play on the coast. His floor game is perfect, and at hitting the basket he is exceptional.

Last season he was placed on the Far Western Conference all-star team at forward, and from his present showing theer is no doubt that he will again be selected this season. He knows the game and will make a great leader.

GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR SEASON OF 1929

The Saint Mary's football schedule was announced Wednesday night at the annual "Jim" Smith football banquet by Coach "Slip" Madigan. Playing the hardest schedule they have yet attempted, the Gaels will meet three Pacific Coast Conference teams besides the Olympic Club, Santa Clara, and Gonzaga.

Saints Play Oregon

An interesting feature of the schedule is the game with Oregon U., to be played at Kezar Stadium. Oregon, like Saint Mary's, will have a team composed mainly of Juniors and led by a tough and tearing young halfback, Kitzmiller, yclept the "Flying Dutchman." Oregon is expected to be one of the strongest contenders for the Pacific Coast Conference laurels next season. They closed their 1928 season with only two defeats, losing to California and U. S. C. Included in their list of victories is the name of the Oregon Aggies. This victory becomes impressive when one considers the subsequent defeat of New York University at the hands of the Aggies.

Play Three Conference Teams

Another angle of much import is, that in taking three Pacific Coast Conference teams on their schedule, a true comparison of the strength of Saint Mary's and the Conference victors may be made. Since 1926 the Gaels have lived up to Pacific Coast Conference rules in every detail, and although technically not a member of

(Continued on page 4)

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER SHOWS GREAT GAIN

Many New Students Enter Freshman Class for Start of Term

With the opening of each successive school year, the student body of Saint Mary's has shown a marked increase, and this year is no exception, for the enrollment to date is 12 per cent more than that of the fall semester. According to reports from the dean's office, this is the largest increase for this time of the year in the history of the College.

Bay Region Represented

On January 2, new students who, for the most part, are graduates from the public high schools around the bay region, registered for the spring term. The old students, returning from the Christmas vacation, registered on January 3. The vacation period was long enough to give some students ample time to recuperate from the mental strain resulting from preparations for the final examinations. Others, more ambitious, either worked in department stores or assisted in the delivery of mail during the Christmas rush.

Everything in Readiness

Through the efforts of the faculty, everything was in readiness for the opening of the new term. During the past week report cards were sent home and the permanent grades were filed in the office. With the cooperation of the Student Bookstore, the spring schedules were ready for distribution at the appointed time. Student Body cards, entitling the bearer toadmission to all athletic contests played by Saint Mary's for the ensuing semester, were distributed Monday.

All study cards were due in the dean's office not later than 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 7. In the past quite a problem was encountered in having all the cards in on time, but this year, because a fine was levied on all late schedule cards, there was little difficulty in solving the problem. With schedules completed and registration in classes a thing of the past, students have settled down on the second lap of the race, which on May 17 will bring them nearer to their goal.

BROTHERS START A NEW SCHOOL

The Brothers of the Christian Schools have recently started to build on their old land grant at Washington in the District of Columbia, a new affiliated college in conjunction with the Catholic University of America.

This new building will be called "De La Salle College," and will be an elementary school of learning for the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Novitiates will be received here in order that they may complete their high school studies and be in a position to receive their higher education at the Catholic University. The building is not a college in itself, but offers a convenient abode for the young Brothers who are studying at the university.

Cornerstone Will Be Laid in May

It is expected that the cornerstone will be laid in place this coming May, and that the young students may be taken care of at the opening of the next fall semester.

This college is the joint product of the New York and Baltimore provinces of the Christian Brothers and is the first such training school projected by this teaching body in this country.

Some books deal with people's insides from the point of view of men who have no stomachs.—Kipling.

ALUMNI

T. J. Canty '23

BROTHER JAMES '26

One of the most recent graduates of Saint Mary's to gain recognition in the field of education is Brother James, a graduate of the class of 1926. Brother James is now director of Saint Mary's College High School at Berkeley. Although not weighed down by the burden of years, he has already proved his ability as an administrator and educational director. Among the alumni on the teaching staff under Brother James are Clarence Leal '28, James Underhill '27, Mark Aiken '28, Al Collins '26, and Bert Dunne ex-'24.

FATHE RTHOMAS CRIMMINS '01

In the list of clergy of Contra Costa County, Saint Mary's is represented by the Reverend Thomas Crimmins of the Class of 1901. Father Crimmins is administrator of the parish at Martinez. He is former pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in San Francisco and while there was active in raising funds for the building of the new Saint Mary's.

FRANK McGARAGHAN EX-'30

Frank McGaraghan, substitute center on the 1927 team, was a member of the Eureka town team during the past season, playing in his old position. Not only was Frank a member of the team, but he also had the added duties of head coach.

FATHER ALBERT DUFFY '22

Father Albert Duffy '22, one of the youngest members of the Alumni in the ranks of the clergy, recently took an enforced vacation at Providence Hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Father Duffy is now stationed at San Rafael, assisting Father McElroy in charge of St. Vincent's Orphanage. As an undergraduate at Saint Mary's, Father Duffy was editor of the COLLEGIAN and president of the Student Body, as well as being a member of the debating team. Upon graduating, he entered the American Colege at Rome, where he made his studies for the priesthood and where he was ordained in 1927.

JAMES J. KIRBY '28

The first graduate of the Class of 1928 to be appointed to public office is James J. Kirby, who received his certificate in law from Saint Mary's last May. On January 1, Kirby was inducted into office as Assistant District Attorney of Alameda County. Kirby is a former resident of Watsonville, but for several years has been a member of the school department of the city of Alameda. While holding his position with the school department, he studied law at Saint Mary's in the evening.

J. FRANCIS COAKLEY '18

Another Saint Mary's alumnus who is a member of the staff of the District Attorney of Alameda County is J. Francis Coakley of the Class of 1918. Coakley holds the rank of Chief Assistant District Attorney. He is a former Advocate of Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus.

JUDGE EDWARD I. BUTLER '00

Superior Judge Edward I. Butler of Marin County, a graduate of Saint Mary's with the Class of 1900, has recently been selected to preside at the trial of former District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles, who is charged with bribery and conspiracy in office. The trial is now under way in Los Angeles. Judge Butler has been a member of the judiciary of Marin County since 1920. Prior to that time he served two terms as City Attorney of San Rafael and five years as District Attorney of Marin County.

V. HERBERT REMMER '11

Any alumnus or student who is in the market to purchase a De Soto car will receive a warm welcome from the sales force of the Oakland agents for the De Sota. Of course any sales organization is glad to warmly receive a good prospect, but in the case of the Oakland dealers for the De Soto, there is an added welcome for Saint Mary's men, and that is the fact that V. Herbert Remmer '11 is Sales Manager. Remmer was formerly in business in Rockport, but last year he entered the automobile field and since his entry his progress has been rapid.

ANDREW J. CAMOUS '01

As head of the United Ancient Order of Druids of the State of California, we find Andrew J. Camous of the Class of 1901. This is an order in which we find few Saint Mary's men, and therefore it is indeed good to see a member of the Alumni attaining the highest position within the gift of the State organization of the Druids.

JAMES I. O'DEA '98

Should any Saint Mary's man be hurt in an auto accident in San Francisco, he will receive a warm welcome and exceptional care if he is taken to the Central Emergency Hospital in that city. The reason is that James I. O'Dea '98 is in charge of the hospital and he is always glad to see anyone from the college. However, O'Dea doesn't advise anyone to get into an argument with a street car merely that he might have visitors.

Dave Wynne '25
James Roberts '25
Albert Westlake '25

Three members of the class of 1925 who made reservations for last year's dinner dance are Dave Wynne of San Francisco, James Roberts of Oakland and Albert Westlake of Sacramento. Of all the classes which go to make up the younger generation of alumni, the class of '25 is, without a doubt, the most active and on all occasions can be counted on for the utmost cooperation. Other members of the class who are regular attendants at alumni events are: Professor Wm. Marciniak, Herbert Copp, Jr., and Louis Bill.

CONTRA COSTA Y. M. I. CHOOSES CONCORD FOR CONCLAVE

Concord will present the real semblance of a convention city when more than two thousand Contra Costa Young Ladies' and Young Men's Institute members make this town the Mecca for a day's demonstration on May 27, we learn from the Diablo Beacon.

Seven Towns Represented

The district board of managers of the Contra Costa councils announced that seven county communities, including Richmond, Pinole, Crockett, Martinez, Antioch, and Pittsburg, will be the guests of the Barron Council of Concord. A monster parade down Salvio Street, in which ten drill teams and eight drum corps representing the various towns, will feature the convention.

Banquet for Visitors

The local Barron Council will banquet the visitors, plans already having been made to accommodate a host of visitors. Father Barron, graduate of the Brothers Schools in San Francisco and prominent in Y. M. I. circles, is taking a prominent part in preparing the erception to the county councils.

Science is a lucid madness, occupied in tabulating its own hallucinations. —Amiel's Journal.

BROTHERS HOLD ANNUAL INSTITUTE

The twenty-second annual convention of the Brothers of the Christian Schools of the Pacific Coast was held December 27, 1928, at the new Saint Mary's College.

There were eighty Brothers from the different Pacific Coast schools in attendance. Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Pacific Coast Brothers, and Brother Joseph, superintendent of the construction work at the new college, were present at the convention.

Program

The geenral trend of the program dealt with vocation. The program was as follows:

Brother Henry, chairman.
Greetings from Brother Lewis.
Piano solo, Italian Reveries (Cantoni), Brother Benilde.
Harvest, Brother Victor.
Discussion: Brothers George, Andrew, Cornelius, Felix Patrick.
Vocal quartet, American Classics (Brown), Brothers Edmund, Brendan, Augustine, Bedwin and Julian.
Husbandman, Brother Theodore.
Discussion: Brothers Charles, Lewis Vincent and Bede Edward.
Vocal quartet, Southern Airs (Cummings).
The Hundredfold, Brother Cyprian.
Discussion: Brothers Mathew, Aloysious, Peter and Bernard.
Fulfillment, Brother Z. Joseph.
The New Wory, Brother Gregory, visitor.
Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

After the academic program of the cnovention was finished, a football game between the Brothers of the East was played on the Saint Mary's gridiron. To climax the convention, the Brothers had a banquet in the college dining hall.

Varsity Man Returns After Short Absence

Wilford Woody Peebles, who was called to his home in Youngstown, Ohio, by the death of his mother two months ago, is back in school after an absence of two and a half months.

Peebles, who starred in the Olympic and Santa Clara games with his brilliant playing, is ready for spring football practice. Woody is expected to share the brunt of the center position with Captain-elect Seghetti next year.

Peebles is a Sophomore and is registered in the School of Commerce. His home is in Youngstown, Ohio.

FATHER TURCO RETURNS
(Continued from preceding page)

classical significance. Material wealth may not be one of the marks of this charming country, but the people are enthusiastic for thorough and complete education, and the opera, the stage, and the university are being taxed to accommodate the expression of the native genius for which Spain has long been famous. The cathedrals and monuments of other years, it seems to me, are a constant reminder to the Spanish that they were and are a race of noble intellectual achievements."

It was to Italy, of course, that Father Turco devoted most of his time. With his brother, a prominent doctor in San Jose, he had returned to visit his mother in his native city, Castelnuova, about three miles outside the famous Italian industrial city of Turin. A sunny Italian smile wreathed Father's face when he said, "Castelnuova, although a small town, is famous for several things. Cardinals, several of them have been born there, and then, besides, was not I born there too?" His brothers and family toured Italy by machine, visiting Naples and Turin, and spending the summer in Genoa. The Cardinal archbishop of Turin officiated at the wedding of one of his brothers on the occasion of the happy reunion of the family.

"'What has Mussolini done for Italy?' you ask. Well, he has the confidence of the entire people. Dictatorship is hard for the American mind to grasp—just as hard as it is for the Italian to grasp the idea of a free country like America with the prohibition law. But the dictatorship of Mussolini has done things for Italy. It has eliminated much unemployment among the lower classes and has ushered in an era of material progress and prosperity. Italians for the most part, both the intelligenzia and the common people, are enthusiastic for Mussolini. His service in the army endeared him to those who fought for Italy during the Great War, and his forward-looking program of government and its success have proved his worth as a governor. It has been said that the Romans look for results, and inasmuch as Mussolini has got results, his dictatorship has been satisfactory. His educational reform has made great strides, for he has almost completely reorganized the elementary and university system. Dealings with the Vatican, which have always presented troubles to other premiers, with him they seem to be going along amicably and successfully, while in international politics he has been equally successful. Yes, I think that most of Italy iss atisfied and improved under his regime, even though it is the regime of a dictator, but this is hard for Americans to understand. They must visit the old country to realize the change that has taken place."

Father Turco expressed his willingness to contribute an atricle or two for the COLLEGIAN in the near future, and our readers may look forward to this pleasant feature.

His stay at Saint Mary's will be sohrt, however, as in a week or two he will go to Stockton to relieve Father Andriano of Saint Gertrude's parish, in order to give him an opportunity to pay a visit to his native country, which he has not seen for some years.

Tryouts for positions on the Business Staff of the COLLEGIAN will be given next week. Any classmen interested in this work are urged to attend the Staff meeting on Monday, January 14, in the COLLEGIAN office.

Participation in this work will be of value to students, as it offers the opportunity for practical business experience.

CARL J. FEATHERSTONE,
Business Manager.

JUNIORS START GAEL PUBLICATION

The clarions and whoopees of New Year's Eve ushered in another babe besides little 1929. They ushered in the new Gael Annual. But he's just a little fellow yet, and won't make his appearance for several months. In the meantime, he is being exercised and fitted out in the latest apparel. When he does appear he'll be a stalwart and handsome Gael; he'll be a blessing to the school, and you'll be proud to hold him as a friend.

We were able to learn something in a general way about the trainers' plans for the new Gael. It is almost inevitable that he should be larger than last year's annual; he has to be so to represent the growth of the school, of which he is a miniature counterpart. The art scheme, we were assured by one who knows, is going to be unique among annuals throughout the country. We can't be more specific at present. The new name of the annual has suggested a theme that is certain to be popular at Saint Mary's. More of this later.

The editors tell us the faculty and administrative officers will receive more notice than heretofore. Everything possible will be done to set off the Brothers and "profs" as attractively as possible.

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S. F. BOYS' CLUB AT
KEZAR PAVILION TONIGHT
Frosh Preliminary at 7 o'Clock

CARD HOOPSTERS TRIM SAINTS, 35-33

WEST POINT TEAM MAY TRAIN FOR CARD GAME HERE

Army Officials Invited to Make Headquarters at Saint Mary's

Negotiations are now under way for the West Point football team to train at Saint Mary's College for their intersectional game with Stanford in the fall. Frank Wandel, the Varsity trainer of athletics at West Point, and Harry Ellinger, line coach, have completed a tour of this section to investigate conditions for training in preparation for the Army's trip.

Quarters Sought

The picturesque location of Saint Mary's College at Moraga Valley impressed Wandel and Ellinger and they will carry the recommendation to the officials of West Point. The Army authorities were seeking a secluded and quiet location where the cadets could live without the strict military regulations of the army. Del Monte and Berkeley have also been considered, but each had some disadvantage.

Saint Mary's has extended the invi-

(Continued on next page)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
(Continued from page 1)

the conference, it is still possible for the Gaels to become recognized as the Coast's leading team. This in the nature of a "moral victory," as it were.

All in all, the game with Oregon, which will be played at the end of the regular season at Kezar, promises to be one of great importance to the Coast.

Schedule

Following is the complete schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 29	Army	Kezar
Oct. 5	California	Berkeley
Oct. 12	Open	
Oct. 20	Gonzaga	Kezar
Oct. 27	St. Ignatius	Kezar
Nov. 3	Olympic Club	Kezar
Nov. 10	Santa Clara	Kezar
Nov. 16	U. C. L. A.	Los Angeles
Nov. 22	Nevada	Kezar
Nov. 28 or Dec. 1	Oregon U.	Kezar

Intersectional Game Likely

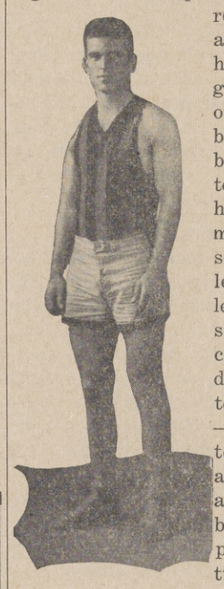
Although plans for an intersectional contest have not beenannounced, followers of the sport hold this a likely and natural result of Saint Mary's gridiron prominence of the last few years. That the Gaels are a team with which to be reckoned is admitted by all, and it behooves Saint Mary's to build up its schedule with teams from other sections of the country.

SAINT ATHLETES ARE WELCOMED BACK TO SCHOOL

Saint Mary's students welcome the return of "Butch" Simas and Ed Hunt to their ranks. Both are well remembered as sterling athletes, but it is not for their athletic prowess alone that they are welcomed.

Hunt Worked

Hunt has spent his absence working in various capacities. Those who remember him as a Freshman, when he was a star at guard positions on both the football and basketball first year teams, noticed he has returned a much huskier person than when he left. Many colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast undoubtedly are due to hear about him—and his return to Saint Mary's and the collegiate athletic world bodes ill for opposing teams in two sports.



Simas

"Butch" Simas spent much of his time last fall with the Olympic Club, where he starred in the quarterback berth of the Winged O eleven. In the Olympic Club-Saint Mary's game, he was found in the unique position of playing against his alma mater.

Simas also catches for the baseball team, and his presence in the lineup will no doubt bolster the Saint Mary's battery.

In a game that was far too fast for the officials to handle, the Saint Mary's Varsity defeated the Vallejo High Alumni by a score of 28 to 17. Led in the first half by Eddie Tazer, who scored seven field goals, the Varsity piled up an 18 to 9 lead. Driscoll and Pitchford kept the Vallejo men from getting near the basket.

FROSH HOOPSTERS FIRST PRACTICE IS HELD IN OLD GYM

Last Friday the call was issued for candidates among the Freshman class who wished to try out for the Frosh basketball team. At a short meeting, called by Coach Slip Madigan, all the men interested in participating in the forming of a team were instructed to sign their names and to report for practice the following afternoon at the old Saint Mary's College gymnasium.

About thirty men have reported to Coach Dutch Conlan every day since practice has started, and the forming of a team is rapidly becoming completed. All men are working hard for a position on the team, and it seems evident that a good squad will be put out by Coach Conlan.

The Freshmen are facing the hardship of having to practice in the old gym in Oakland, yet transportation is being afforded them by the use of the college bus. Many members of the Freshman football team have reported for practice and are trying to uphold their former reputations.

The Freshman team has only had a short time in which to prepare for their season, and it may be some time before they reach their stride. They have scheduled about twenty-four games for this season, so there is a possibility of everyone on the squad seeing action during some part of the season.

Most of the men are new to Coach Conlan and some time will be needed before his selections can be made of the men whom he thinks best fitted to fill the various positions. There is a number of good men on the squad who may be developed into players for use on the Varsity next season.

After an illness of several weeks, Roger Sears has reported for basketball practice and is fast rounding into shape. Sears, a regular forward from last year's squad, is expected to add more strength to the attack of the Gaels' Varsity. He is a clever floor man and works well with Ed Tazer.

GAELS LOSE TO STANFORD CARDS IN EXTRA PERIOD OF EXCITING GAME

Tazer, Driscoll and Mulholland Star in Game at Stanford Pavilion; Hawkins and Berg Are Mainly Responsible for Strenuous Card Victory

Well, it's over. The Stanford Red came out on top of a 35-33 score at the Stanford pavilion. The Cardinals took an early six-point lead, but soon lost it, for the Gaels began giving a great exhibition of sinking 'em while they're hot. Mulholland sank a free throw; Driscoll let one go from center for two more points, and before there was time to breathe, Tazer arched a couple, and the Saints were out in front, 7-6.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 11—S. F. Boys Club,	Kezar
Jan. 16—Pacific	Kezar
Jan. 19—Pacific	Stockton
Jan. 22—Californio	Oakland
Jan. 25—St. Ignatius	Kezar
Jan. 29—Y. M. I.	Kezar
Feb. 4—Athens Club	
Feb. 8—Nevada	Nevada
Feb. 9—Nevada	Nevada
Feb. 12—St. Ignatius	Kezar
Feb. 15—Olympic Club	Kezar
Feb. 20—Cal. Aggies	Kezar
Feb. 21—Cal. Aggies	Kezar

Dates with Santa Clara to be arranged later.

Gaels Lead at Half, 18-10

Mulholland looped three more and Tazer and Boyle added five points between them, and the score at half time was, Saint Mary's 18, Stanford 10. The lead during this period was mostly due to Captain Tazer's unique floor work and dead-eye shooting and to Mulholland's ability to find the hoop from the long range. Saint Mary's showed an air-tight defense during the first half and the Cardinals were finding trouble in advancing the casaba down the court. They were forced to shoot from the center and most of these went wild. The guards played an exceptional brand of ball during this period. Pitchford defended the goal well and Driscoll returned the ball down the court fast and fed Tazer and Boyle, giving them a chance to take many shots.

Deadlock, 29-29

The second half began in the same way, Saint Mary's passing bringing the leather down the court and the Varsity was finding the hoop in the same uncanny manner. Stanford was temporarily off their feet, while the Gaels increased the lead to 23-10, and it seemed as if nothing could stop them. But here the story changes. The Cardinals began dribbling the ball, breaking through the defense and getting under the cage time and again. Berg and Fawcett, Stanford forwards, acted as the key men during this onslaught. The guards were finding trouble to stop the sudden rush, and while Saint Mary's points were increasing slowly, Stanford's score rolled up in rapid succession, and thegame time ended with both teams in a deadlock at 29-all.

When play resumed, Tazer and Boyle each garnered a bucket, but this ended the Saints' scoring for the evening. A few seconds later, Tazer left the game on fouls and the Saints temporarily cracked. Bud Hawkins, Stanford center, sunk one ot put the Cardinals back in the running, and then Rothert followed with another to tie the score. With only a few minutes to play, Hawkins broke through again, and it was a Stanford victory. The two buckets were the only ones Hawkins made during his stay in the game, but were enough to spell defeat for the Gaels.

(Continued on next page)

LARGE TURNOUT FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALLERS

Freshmen turned out about forty strong for practice in the Old Brickpile gym, giving Coach Simas some fine material for a good quintet this season. With only three days' practice behind them, the squad has rounded into good shape and presents a strong defense, although the offense has not been perfected.

Material Good

Husky football players and rangy high school basketball stars mixed with rather ignorant green material during the first practice held on Saturday morn. The next day, however, the group had organized itself pretty well, and when the third practice was held Monday evening, Coach Simas had a squad of thirty-five hoopsters to work on. With the Stanford game coming up last Wednesday, a squad of ten was picked to make the trip. This squad consisted of Callen, Mullgrew, Krum, Preston, Wiggins, Curran, Baird, Flores, McKeegan, and Maher.

Baird at Center

Baird seems to have the tip-off job sewed away, although McKeegan is a little taller and is runner-up for the position. In competition, Callen and Wiggins, who are both flashy, tricky

(Continued on next page)

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John Powers A MAN'S SHOP CLOTHIER

SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THIS SHOP

Announcement
The Chicago Pennant Company
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AT
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A variety for selection at a price you can never again hope to obtain.
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VARSITY LOSES OPENER TO CUBS

In their first game of the season, Coach Dutch Conlon's basketball team lost a close game to the Auburn Cubs, 35 to 30. Starting slowly, the Varsity had a difficult time finding the basket, and at half time the Clubs, principally through the work of Barnwell, had piled up a big lead.

In the second half Tazer began to find himself ,and with the help of Bill and Boyle tied the score at 28-all at the end of the game. In the extra period, Tazer put through a long shot to put the Gaels in the lead, but the Cubs again forged into the lead with three field goals anda free throw to bring their total to 35 points and give them a victory.

Teh floor owrk of Eddie Tazer was outstanding. Mulholland and Bill took good care of the center berth and either one fits well into the combination. Driscoll and Pitchford kept the Cubs out from under the basket, but could not stop them from dropping the long shots.

The Score

SAINT MARY'S

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Tazer	5	2	12
Boyle	4	0	8
Cruse	0	0	0
Mulholland	0	0	0
Bill	2	1	5
Driscoll	0	1	1
Ebding	2	0	4
Pitchford	0	0	0
	13	4	30

CUBS

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Bernwell	7	2	16
Neves	2	1	5
Mason	1	0	2
Ford	2	1	5
Schinder	0	0	0
Hundly	2	0	4
Lewis	0	1	1
Olse	1	0	2
	15	5	35

A shrewish wife had this epitaph placed on her husband's grave: Rest in peace until we meet again.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 8—Stanford Frosh (preliminary), Palo Alto.
January 11—House of Oliver (preliminary), Kezar.
January 16 — College of Pacific Frosh (Preliminary), Kezar.
January 19—Heald Business College.
January 22—California Frosh (preliminary), Oakland Auditorium.
January 25—Saint Ignatius Frosh (preliminary), Kezar.
January 29—Y. M. I. 145's (preliminary), Kezar.
February 4 — Athens Club 145's (preliminary), Oakland Auditorium.
February 8 — Armstrong Business College.
February 9—Vallejo Alumni, Vallejo.
February 12—Saint Ignatius Frosh (preliminary), Kezar.
February 15—Olympic Club 145's (preliminary), Kezar.
February ....—Santa Clara Frosh.
February ....—Santa Clara Frosh.

STANFORD GAME
(Continued from preceding page)

Captain Ed Tazer continues to look like the best forward in Pacific Coast basketball. Tazer's work on the court marks him as one of the greatest of floormen and, of course, his shooting ability goes without mention. The game was a heart-breaker and a tough one ot lose.

The Lineup

STANFORD

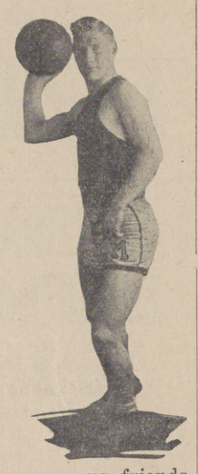
	T.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Fawcett, f	4	1	9
Berg, f.	3	1	7
McCandless, c.	0	2	2
Tampee, g.	0	1	1
Rothert, g.	3	1	7
Reynolds, g.	1	0	2
Mears, c.	0	0	0
Loomis, f.	0	1	1
Moffatt, f.	0	0	0
Hawkins, c.	2	2	6
			35

SAINT MARY'S

Tazer, f.	4	1	9
Boyle, f.	3	0	6
Mulholland, c.	4	2	10
Driscoll, g.	2	1	5
Pitchford, g.	0	1	1
Cruse, f.	1	0	2
			33

Basketball Captain Leaves Colloge

At the start of the new semester a man known to all of the students as an athlete both in football and basketball did not return to resume his studies. Norman "Sig" Lien, captain of the Varsity basketball team the last two seasons, has left college. He was one of the best guards that ever attended Saint Mary's, and his work will be missed by the entire team. He gained for himself a position as one of the best guards in Coast basketball and as end on the Varsity football team while at Saint Mary's, as well as numerous friends who will miss his cheerful companionship.



WEST POINT
(Continued from preceding page)

tation to the authorities and would make conditions for the Army players as comfortable as possible should be College be selected as the training sitef or the West Point boys.

Spectacular Game

Of the numerous spectacular football games to be played on the Coast next season, the Stanford-West Point game will be most keenly witnessed. Eyes of footballdom will look to the Colege if the Army players are in training here. Thus if the Army authorities approve our College site for train, Saint Mary's will receive quite a boost.

Future Contest

There might be a possibility of a future game with the Army team. It no doubt will be several months before an official decision is reached, but it is encouraging to know that the Army advance wil carry a favorable report to the main training quarters for Saint Mary's College as the site for the boys to train for their sectional game.

FORMER SAINT QUARTER BACK; COACHES FROSH

Butch Simas and Ed Hunt Return for Spring Semester

As coach of the Freshman basketball team, Bill Simas, former Varsity football and basketball star, was selected. He is well drilled in the system used by Varsity Coach Dutch Conlon and will be able to give the Frosh plenty of instruction. He has a squad of more than 40 men and expects to use them all. He expects to select a different group for each game. Many games have been arranged, and Coach Simas desires to develop many stars who will be able to take a place on the Varsity next season.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
(Continued from preceding page)

and fast men, seemed to hold the edge as forwards, with Mullgre woffering plenty of opposition. Preston is leading the race for running guard, being good on breaking up plays and a good starter for the offense. The other position of guard is being hotly contested for by Flores and Krum, although the latter seems to have had more experience on the court.

Other Men

Plenty of good men besides the ten who made the trip down to play the Cardinal Frosh make up the remainder of the squad. So far in practice, Curran, Gardney and Barney Joy have looked good and, despite his weight, Ponti looms as a candidate for a guard position. With more practice, especially practice together, the final cut should leave a good squad.

Plenty of games have been assured the team, although there are a few minor details to be concluded before the schedule is definitely known.

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EAST TEAM WINS FACULTY GAME

The annual East Brothers and the West Brothers football game was played at the Saint Mary's gridiron December 28, one day before the Kezar classic. The Brothers of the East presented a more balanced lineup than the West Brothers, and, like the classic at Kezar, the Brothers of the East triumphed with a 6 to 0 score.

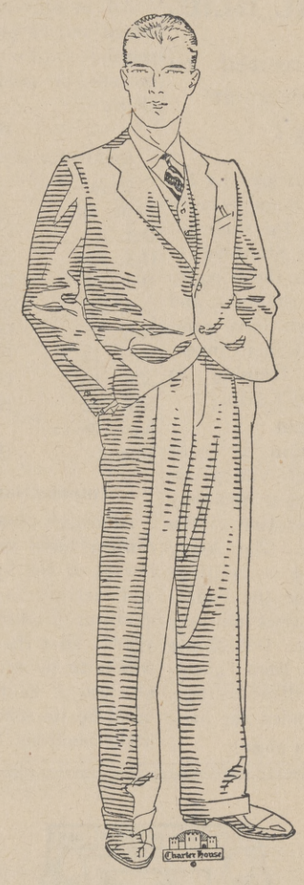
No Score in First Quarter

Neither team scored in the first quarter and both teams exchanged punts, with the ball in the center of the field most of the period. On the first play of the second quarter, Brother Mathew, from Sacramento, skirted his own right end for fifty yards and a score. Brother Virgil missed the try for point. During the rest of the game the able toe of Brother Virgil, the East punter, kept the ball in the West's territory.

The officials of the game did their work in great style. Brother Agnon of Saint Mary's College was the head linesman and, though he penalized the East frequently, his decisions met favor with the large crowd.

Right habit is like the thread on which we string precious pearls; the thread is perhaps of no great value, but if it is broken the pearls are lost. —Detroit Free Press.

"Bringing Fifth Avenue to Saint Mary's"



Herman announces his

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$6 Can't-Bust-em Cords $4.80
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An echo that circles the globe

Sightseers returning from the Alps never fail to babble of the marvelous echoes that reverberate so obligingly from peak to peak.

But no such phenomenon matches a certain echo that keeps circling this whole mundane sphere. It is the best-known cigarette slogan ever coined — the Chesterfield phrase "They Satisfy."

Originated to describe a unique coupling of qualities seemingly opposed—"they're mild, and yet they satisfy"—its descriptive accuracy was instantly perceived. Today it echoes and re-echoes wherever cigarettes are smoked:

"Satisfacen... ils *satisfont*... THEY *SATISFY!*"

And rightly enough, for Chesterfields *are* mild —and they *DO* satisfy... and what more can *any* cigarette offer?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY

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WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

In all probability, the name of Ernest Hello is unfamiliar to you. As a matter of fact, most Frenchmen, even professional men of letters (and Hello was their countryman) are ignorant of him or his work. He has been discovered only lately—and that because he was born in 1828. Let it never be said, therefore, that centenaries are of no earthly use. Ernest Hello, obscure all his life, fell into the most profound oblivion after his death. The present occasion is a little resurrection, at least a temporary one, a brief vacation granted him by non-existence to which he always belonged, dead or alive.

Will this revival of the man, this awakening of interest in him, lead to any permanent results? That is difficult to say. Hello will certainly not enter the literary Paradise; but he does not merit the absolute damnation of hopeless oblivion. Perhaps it would be better to place him into Purgatory or limbo, with the right to an occasional fragmentary appearance.

Hello came from Brittany, from Lorient, and was the son of a magistrate. The titles which General Trochu, Governor of Paris in 1870, claimed for himself might be applied to Ernest Hello: "Breton, catholique et solidat." While he fought only with his pen, he was exceedingly warlike. He came to Paris quite early. There he contributed throughout his career but with no great success, to religious journals.

He belongs to that group of ultra-catholics, theocratic polemists, more papistic than the Pope himself, which includes Veuillot and Bloy. But while he was staunch in his doctrine as the others, and in command of equally vehement language, Ernest Hello did not have the gift of their brilliant caustic style. A fiercely vigilant angel, he stood guard at the gates of Eden, but without a flaming sword.

He wrote sincerely, but without great power, hurling neither thunderbolts nor cutting sarcasm. His three rivals, named above, sometimes indulged in apologetic writing as facetious as the chronicles of the boulevards.

In spite of a tendency to inanity, Hello did do some meritorious work. "L'homme," his principal work, is worth reading, and two others, "Le Siecle" and "Philosophie et atheisme," are worth looking over. As a philosopher, properly speaking, he is of no great worth; he merely amuses with the frankness of some of his theories, his hatred of Descartes, his loyalty to Thomism, and his ignorance of certain scientific discoveries.

It was Hello who formulated the admirable phrase, "La critique est La conscience de L'art." This thought must not die. He himself taught it by his example, which sometimes was less felicitous than his precept; his religious beliefs often caused him to be opposed to great authors. But he always acted in good faith, and sometimes was more broadminded than his so-called liberal contemporaries. In "Le Siecle" he proclaims Victor Hugo a great poet, a phenomenal poet; "plus poete que jamais peut-etre personne ne l'a ete avant lui." Such courageous sincerity is praiseworthy in a Hello and is greatly to his honor. In summary, it may be said that his work possesses some truly remarkable and almost touching chapters that reveal his tremendous love for great poetry, his horror of mediocrity and platitudes, and his esthetic idealism, which is as fervent as his Christian piety.

Crebellon the elder, when asked the reason for his composing such gruesome drama, replied, "Corneille took Heaven, Racine the Earth, and left only Hell for me."

The Christmas issue of the "Bookman" contains the first installment of "The English Novel: From the Earliest Days to the Death of Joseph Conrad," by Ford Madox Ford. This study is to be completed in four parts. The first part deals with "The Function of the Novel in the Modern World." What Mr. Ford conceives that function to be may be gathered from the following paragraphs:

"Since the day when Thackeray obsequiously apologized to the world and his readers for being a mere novelist and in the interest of a pompous social system poked fun at the greatest of all his books, which is perhaps the greatest of all books in the English language — since, then, Thackeray wrote the last apologetic words of 'Vanity Fair,' an immense change has occurred in the place accorded to the novel in the Anglo-Saxon cosmogony. Today the novelist takes his function very much more seriously and, perhaps all unconsciously, so does the public. This is because the novel has becomwe indispensable to the understanding of life."

Elaborating on this theme, Mr. Ford points out that in our complex modern civilization, with people always on the move, it is no longer possible for the average man to know the entire ilves of his neighbors, for the neighbor of today is the stranger of tomorrow. No longer are families and communities rooted to the soil. Another reason why the novel occupies a more important place now than it has done in the past is advanced by Mr. Ford in these words:

"And it is to be doubted if ever again figures will be known to the whole world. It is possible that my distinguished namesake is so known because of his popularization of a cheap form of transport, andthere are the prizefighters, aviators and performers for the cinema. But these scarcely fill, in the departments of public morals and ethical codes, the places that used to be occupied by Pericles, Cicero and Lucuis Brutus.

"I am not writing in the least ironically, nor in the least in the spirit of the laudator temporis acti. We have scrapped a whole culture; the Greek mythology and Tibullus and Catullus have gone the way of the earliest locomotive and the first tin lizzie. We have then to supply their places—and there is only the novel that for the moment seems in the least likely or equipped to do so."

The executors of the second Lord Tennyson hope that a new life of his father will be made possible by certain unpublished letters and other documents they have discovered.—The publication of the "Complete Poetical Works of George Meredith" (Constable) suggests to Desmond MacCarthy that his rediscovery as a novelist by the present generation may come through appreciation of him as a poet.—A little-known phase of the appreciation of English literature on the Continent will be described by Vladeta Popovic in "Shakespeare in Serbia" (Oxford).—Lytton Strachley's purpose in his biographies, according to Edward Shanks, is to bring the reader into a state of mind in which it seems to him that what he is being told must be true; that there can be no other aspect of the matter worthy of his attention.—The craze for "omnibus" editions prompts Gerald Bullett to look forward to the day when some enterprising publisher will issue the Waverly Novels in one volume at $2, including the wheelbarrow.

Rudyard Kipling is the latest author to be lured into the film world. He is going to help the Empire Marketing Board to prepare the scenario of a film of general Empire interest.

John Masefield is engaged on a new poem dealing with some of the legends of the Knights of the Round Table.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THE CATHOLIC PRESS

From the Catholic Press Directory, a handy little volume published by J. H. Meier of Chicago and selling for one dollar, we get some significant statistics on the circulation of Catholic magazines and newspapers. Let us begin at home. Of the Catholic papers published in California, The Tidings of Los Angeles has the most subscribers, 19,400. The Monitor of San Francisco comes second with 13,549. The record of The Catholic Herald of Sacramento, 6,500, is exceeded by the subscription list of the San Francisco Italian weekly, L'Unione, which has 7,140 subscribers. Another San Francisco Italian paper, L'Imparziale, has a circulation of 6,000. The Leader is not listed in the directory, and the subscription total of The Southern Cross of San Diego is not given.

Catholic newspapers, mostly weeklies, with mainly a local following, may be grouped in the order of their subscription lists:

The New World, Chicago, 68,750.

The Catholic News, New York, 55,753.

The Pilot, Boston, 50,000.

The Tablet, Brooklyn, 46,819.

The Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia, 45,525.

The Catholic Observer, Pittsburgh, 39,106.

The Catholic Universe and Bulletin, Cleveland, 38,056.

The Catholic Union and Times, Buffalo, 37,561.

The Providence Visitor, 36,550.

The Catholic Bulletin, St. Paul, 31,400.

The Catholic Transcript, Hartford, 30,126.

The Michigan Catholic, Detroit, 30,000.

The Baltimore Catholic Review, 27,856.

The Catholic Citizen, Milwaukee, 25,049.

The Echo, Buffalo, 19,500.

Like Buffalo, several cities maintain more than one Catholic paper. Thus Milwaukee, besides Mr. Desmond's independent Catholic Citizen, has an official organ, The Catholic Herald, with 19,200 subscribers. Dubuque has a Catholic daily paper, The Daily American Catholic, with a subscription list of 18,022.

Of the many Catholic magazines which have a national appeal, I here list fifteen which in one way or another are most representative, and add their certified subscription records:

Columbia, the official monthly of the Knights of Columbus, 720,831.

Our Sunday Visitor, a popular weekly, 477,600.

The Messenger of the Sacred Heart, 332,610.

Extension, a monthly of general interest published by the Catholic Church Extension Society, 273,732.

The Lamp, a monthly devoted to church unity and missions, 102,000.

The Field Afar, a mission magazine conducted by the Maryknoll Fathers, 100,000.

The National Hibernian, the organ of the A. O. H., 88,700.

Truth, a monthly devoted to the explanation of things Catholic, 58,354.

The Little Flower Magazine, 84,000.

The Missionary, a monthly of general interest conducted by the Paulist Fathers, 45,000.

America, the Jesuit weekly, 34,784.

The Little Flower Circle, like The Little Flower Magazine conducted in the interests of the cult of Saint Thérèse, 24,000.

The Commonweal, a high class weekly edited by laymen, 10,758.

The Catholic World, a distinguished monthly edited by Father Gillis, 10,000.

Thought, a learned quarterly review conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, 2,188.

The total circulation of the Catholic press in the United States is 6,647,066; the total Catholic population is over twenty-one millions. It would seem clear, therefore, that our Catholic people read. But it is less a matter for complacency that such excellent magazines as America and The Commonweal have such a relatively small circulation.

Eighty-three Catholic papers published in the United States are printed in languages other than English. Eighteen are in German, fifteen in Bohemian, fifteen in Polish, nine in French, nine in Italian, two in Spanish, one in Japanese. Two Catholic papers are printed in raised letters for the use of the blind.

Junior Editor Chosen For January Collegian

Tryouts for editorial positions for the COLLEGIAN staff will be held during the spring semester. All Junior classmen on the staff are eligible and will be given an opportunity to compete for editorial positions to be held during their Senior year. Positions left vacant by Junior staff members will be filled by lower classmen on the staff. This marks the inauguration of a new system in selecting the men who will publish the COLLEGIAN, and its purpose is to secure experienced department ehads on the publication.

Gilfether Chosen

Cyril Gilfether '30 has been appointed Junior assistant editor for January. Other positions will be assigned later in the year.

Several openings on the staff are still available for lower classmen. Students interested in work on the COLLEGIAN must register for tryouts before the end of next week. An announcement concerning tryouts for the business staff appears in another column.

New Orchestra Comes To Grand Lake Theatre

Adorable Billie Dove in an exotic drama starting amid the regal splendor of old Russia and ending in modern Paris, comes to the screen of the Grand Lake Theatre for one week beginning Sunday, January 12.

To cap the splendid performance of "Adoration" offered at the Grand Lake this week will be the introduction of the new master of ceremonies, Milt Franklin. Mr. Franklin is one of the most varsatile leaders on the Coast. He not only leads the orchestra with a grace and ease that is worthy of a symphony director, but he plays every instrument in the orchestra as well as the specialized musician; he can lead the band through jazz and classical, giving both a master's touch. Milt Franklin is sure to capture the hearts of the Oakland theatre-goers.

Let us no longer cheat our consciences by talking filthy lucre. Money may always be a beautiful thing. It is we who make it grimy. — J. M. Barrie.

:: BOOK REVIEWS ::

England from Chaucer to Caxton, by H. S. Bennett.

England in Johnson's Day, by M. Dorothy George. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

The increasing interest manifested in social history accounts for the appearance of a new series, English Life in English Literature, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. More and more we have turned from the accounts of wars and kings to seek out the everyday recreations, customs, and manners of men and women. And undoubtedly the best way social history can be presented is by contemporary evidence—particularly, the evidence of literary men.

This is the method that has been adopted by the English Life in English Literature Series. The two first published volumes of the series have been placed in our hands by the kind interest of a member of the faculty. The specific object of the series is to illustrate the social environment in which the great English authors lived and worked. When completed, English Life in English Literature Series will be a social history of England from Chaucer's day to that of Dickens.

These anthologies of social conditions have been carefully made up by scholars of the several periods with which they deal. The illustrative material has been selected from the works of representative authors of the age. Mr. Bennett thus argues for the use of contemporary literature as a historical source: "The joy with which the ordinary man greeted the spring, for example, is enshrined in the lines which Chaucer prefixes to the 'Legende of Good Women'; the noise and medley of the medieval street come before us in the closing lines of Langland's Prologue to the 'Vision of Piers the Plowman'; the excitement, colour and movement of the chase are re-created for us in passages of 'Sir Gawaine and the Grene Knight.'" A book of this sort possesses an interest beyond the detailed and erudite work of the scholar, patiently reconstructing from masses of evidence the past: life is displayed in the living images of writers whose creations do indeed reflect "the very age and body of the time." It is just this humanism which makes the work of great writers so valuable as history.

The age of Johnson is less remote than Chaucer's, its literature is richer, and its personalities more compelling. Miss George's collection carries one back to that day of the last English dictator, to the busy London reflected in Addison and Steele's essays, to the gossipy society of Fanny Burney and Lady Montagu. But these are only a few of the authors from whom extracts are taken. Fielding, Defoe, Smollett, Johnson, Boswell, Swift, Walpole, Pope, Wesley—all contribute to a re-creation that has the accuracy of a history and the glamor of a romance.

The excerpts in each book are arranged under headings illustrating different aspects of life and manners. And one recognizes, first with surprise, then with wise imperturbality, the self-same foibles and conditions which one was perfectly certain were distinctly modern. It is a pleasant game—this searching in the past for the present. We anticipate with pleasure the appearance of the other books of the series.

B. J. D.

- - DRAMA - -

The Geary Theatre has registered another success in its current presentation of Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord." The cast is headed by none less than the celebrated Nance O'Neil, who is well known for her ability as an actress.

Although the opus may not be the best Sidney Howard is capable of, it is a decided indication that the calibre of his future works will be on a very high plane. This play lacks a great amount of the frankness found in "They Knew What They Wanted," and has a much better lesson to teach. The theme of the plays bears a strong resemblance to the type of mother portrayed in Warwick Deeping's novel, "Kitty." It is not the type of mother we usually associate with the term, but a selfish, heartless kind of mother that we seldom find.

The plot deals with a wealthy widow, Mrs. Phelps, who has become so obsessed with love for her two sons that she has made them totally dependent on her for their very actions. They are grown sons, finely educated, and yet, they have not a will of their own or the confidence to act independently of their mother's dictates.

On a European trip, David, the elder son, is free of his mother long enough to secure a wife. On his return, his mother tries to plan the life of David and his wife, Christina. She is also set on breaking the engagement of her younger son, Robert, in a very surrepticiouse manner. After a turbulent domestic struggle, Christina barely manages to rescue her husband from his mother's hold, while Mrs. Phelps succeeds in holding her younger son, Robert, by preventing his marriage.

Nance O'Neil scores a great success in the role of the hateful and selfish Mrs. Phelps. The part is most difficult for an actress because of the antipathy of audiences towards the character. She was particularly fine in the second act and in her plea for David at the climax of the play.

Philip Strange, as David, was very good as the weak-willed son, who finally gains enough strength through his wife. His pantomime in the second act was well done and appreciated by the audience. The younger son, Robert, was played by Charles Bruin, who completed an exceptionally good cast. He played the role to perfection, although a weakling is a part that quickly prejudices audiences.

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EDITORIALS

THE GREEN SHIRT

The students were given quite a surprise last Tuesday night when the Varsity basketball team came on the Stanford court. Each member was wearing a beautiful red and blue sweat shirt with the word "Gael" sewed across the front. The older students, thinking that at last a presentable team was about to represent the College, were happy to give high praise to those responsible for the innovation. However, the admiration which had spread to all sections of the court was soon hushed. When the captain removed his sweat shirt and exposed a bright green upper to the gaze of the crowd, the Saint Mary's rooters began asking each other if the same thing met their retinas. Having finally agreed that no one was color-blind, the student body president was questioned as to whom had taken the liberty of adding green to our already bright colors.

Assuming that the hundred or more rooters who followed the team to Palo Alto last Tuesday night are not color-blind, some solution or explanation is entirely in order. If those who selected the green shirt wish to change the colors of the student body, it might be well to at least notify the student body. Perhaps the red and green effect so well obtained the other evening is an aftermath of the Christmas spirit. But Christmas spirit or no, the Saint Mary's spirit still exists, and finds whole-hearted expression in the good old red and blue.

A LANDMARK FALLS

Last week saw the passing of what was rapidly becoming an old landmark on the campus. For a time it seemed as if some historic sentiment must have attached to it because it was allowed to stand unmolested long after its usefulness had ceased. This famous structure was the water tank tower which had long served in its location near the station as the most outstanding bit of ugliness on the campus. It stood out with all the prominence of a black stain on a white wall against the beautiful buildings behind it, but now its tall and unbecoming figure no longer mars the beauty of the College.

The water tank tower was a symbol of the difficult and trying period of adjustment—the sudden change from the old to the new: from the Old Brickpile to the new Saint Mary's College. It represented the task of reorganizing an entire college and starting anew; the trying period during which new traditions were being established and old customs abandoned entirely. And now, with the beginning of a new year, this symbol has passed, and passing with it are the memories of the most difficult and trying year in the history of the College. Some things unwanted still remain, however; some other ugly structures still show their unbeautiful aspect on the campus, but during the new year all these things must pass. In this time will the foundation of the greater Saint Mary's be formed.

SUGGESTIONS FOR 1929

Concerning this business of New Year's resolutions, we would like to suggest a few for some others whom we know. This is, we confess, an all too human weakness, but a little indulgence on special occasions is permissable. Moreover, we have made all of our resolutions now, and even broken some, which qualifies us to suggest resolutions that are not only good but also lasting.

First, it will be generally admitted that campus organizations are sadly in need of improvement. The Block M Society could well resolve to purchase a certain widely heralded musical instrument as soon as possible and to select a standard block letter instead of the multitude of odd-sized letters and various other mongrel insignia now gracing the proud figures of our athletes.

The scholarly and dignified A. P. G. U. could well resolve to become at least well enough organized to oppose the Block M Society during the year.

The once prominent Charlemagne Club may well resolve to continue to perpetuate the name of the great king of France during 1929.

The Student Body should resolve and pray for some faint signs of life during the new year.

The Seniors should resolve to write their theses before Easter vacation.

The faculty should resolve not to admit any more Freshmen to the College, and everyone else should resolve and does resolve in like manner ad infinitum.

Impressed with the futility of effecting any reforms by suggesting New Year's resolutions, the COLLEGIAN resolves to stop here.

The Collegian staff wishes to enlarge the present publication of the paper. In order to do this, it is necessary to make an appeal to the Student Body.

1. Active reporters are needed. Unless some students are willing to sacrifice a little time, a live paper cannot be published. Experience is not necessary. If you are willing to work, report at the Collegian room in the Science Building on Friday or Monday afternoons between 12:30 and 1 o'clock.

2. The students in general must patronize the advertisers. Unless this is done, the paper will receive no financial support.

3. If any criticisms are to be made, please see that they reach the editor—either through the mail or in the Collegian office.

Campus Comment

SOMEONE DIDN'T GET HIS MONEY'S WORTH

Editor The Collegian:

Near the beginning of the fall semester the Big "M" Society started a scheme to get funds from the resident students in order to buy a radio. Six men were appointed to solicit for the cause, two for each dormitory. Full of enthusiasm, as people usually are in nearly all cases where a new thing is brought up to be acted upon, they went about their task. I remember the night that they walked in on us. We were cornered, and consequently donated, not that we would not have gladly given; I have used the phrase to merely show how enthusiastic they were about it.

We donated our assessed amount and they left, thanking us heartily and promising that in a short time we would see a large radio in the lounge room. Of course, we being Freshmen and new about the College, were feeling great over the honor of speaking to men of the football team who could do other things besides play football. We thought that this was a usual college proceeding and were all for anything that would prove our interest in the school; we were full of the fire of the inexperienced, as we later found out.

I do not try to find out the cause of the delay, perhaps some did not donate or were not able to at the time. But by this time these should have reached their feet again and should now give. They do not seem to realize what an honor it will be to say that they helped to put the beautiful radio in the lounge room. What we need around the campus is more spirit.

Why doesn't the "Big M" make another drive for funds if it has not enough? I know that all of the men here (most of them, anyway) are for the plan. If ehty would try again I am sure that they would get sufficient funds to purchase the instrument.

We hear so much about the "Saint Mary's Spirit." Where is it? Let's get behind the society and help it to reach the goal which it so heartily started after. Personally, I don't know whether to blame the members or the students, but whoever it is, let us get together and put the thing over. Try the day scholars if the boarders will not listen. A radio is not beyond our realization. A college with the number of students that this has should be easily able to get enough money to buy a good one. Besides spirit, we also need action. Try again, "Big M," and let's see you succeed. W. P.

Lion Eats Explorer!

We actually feel sorry for poor old Bud Budding. Bud opened a hat and cap store in a college town, and is now boarding with the county.

He (con mucho enthusiasm): "Would you like to see Good News next Thursday, and then to the Palace for dinner?"

She (con muchissimo rapture): "I would be delighted!"

He: "Then go ahead."

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

A Happy New Year to all! A New Year which means a turning to better things, a striving for better results, spiritually, mentally, physically; a New Year begun and lived with Christ; one which will give you the joy and satisfaction of having given your best every day in every way—such a Happy New Year we wish you all.

At the end of the old year, and with the beginning of the new, you will naturally look back over your life during the last twelve months. If you are honest, you must realize that you have not given your best in many different things. This means that you CAN do better. The reasonable conclusion is that you are going to try to do better during the coming year.

DON'T MAKE GENERAL RESOLUTIONS. But if you wish to succeed, don't make general resolutions. Don't resolve too much. Begin by tackling something easy. Something you KNOW you can accomplish, and then be sure you do it. It is better to promise a poor chap ten cents a day and give it to him than to promise him a dollar and forget all about it. Look into your life, pic kout something that you know needs a check-up and then check up on it systematically—every day.

Studies

Suppose, for example, your mental review of last year shows you have neglected your studies. Well, that is the fact. Determine what caused it, and whether the cause can be eliminated. It is just possible that it not only can, but that it should be eliminated. Then don't be too generous and say: "Next semester I'm going to break all records and get the best average ever." Be sensible and put aside a definite time for your studies, and give it just as faithfully as you would give it to an employer in business.

Here's a thought about studies. When you come to college you enter into a contract with your parents or guardian. You pay your board, or tuition, or both, or you agree, tacitly, at least ,to give a reasonable amount of time to your studies in return. If you deliberately fail to live up to your part of the contract, you are acting dishonestly. Think it over!

Dangers!

Looking over the past year you may find certain dangers in the form of persons, places, and things. Persons come first. Friendships are nearly always an important problem to consider. Get your ideas on friendship clear and sharp and see exactly how you stand. A true friendship is one which lifts you up, helps you to give your best and is a distinct assistance to you. An indifferent friendship, a friendship hardly worthy of the name, might be called one which apparently neither helps nor retards you—a sort of neutrdal, lukewarm acquaintance. A bad friendship—no friendship at all, and in fact a moral, spiritual enmity—is one which drags you down, lowers your ideals, and makes you uneasy, even though you try to camouflage the feeling.

Ordinarily, friendships are either Good or bad. Everyone with whom we constantly come in contact is either a help or a stumbling-block to us. Now, be honest with yourself, and apply this acid test to those whom until now you have called friends. Don't let sentiment come in. Don't say, "I know I should break with So-and-So, but I am afraid of hurting his feelings." Stop to think what you are doing. Your logic(?) amounts to this: Jones has been my friend. I know he is dragging me down. I see that, in spite of all my efforts at atform, he is bringing me down to his level and I am not lifting him up. Therefore, he is really my moral enemy. But for fear of hurting his feelings I will continue going with him and thereby continue to insult my God and my better nature. In other words, for hear of hurting the feelings of an enemy, you deliberately break with your best friend. With some people, remember, you must be cruel in order to be kind. And the real test of a friendship is whether you are willing to hurt a friend in order to save him. Again, think it over!

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

The year 1928 brought the colorful word "whoopee" into our language. It's a good addition, but don't overwork it. We've had many requests for the correct pronunciation of the word, and fo rthose people who asked, it is woup-ee. In the East it is pronounced wup (as in sup)-ee; and after midnight, hoop-ee; neither of which have official sanction. . . . We have noticed the common use of the smile during the holiday season; wouldn't it be fine if we saw more of it throughout the year? A smile makes the world a better place to live in. Try smiling at yourself in a mirror, you'll get a kick out of it. . . . The year of 1298 saw more wrist watches imported into Scotland than ever. Probably because the Scotch hate to take anything out of their pockets. . . . We all have heard of the bird in the gilded cage; I saw him New Year's Eve, running an elevator in a Powell Street hotel. . . . The six-day airplane excursion was originated by a man who wanted to egt away from his wife. Now we have airplane-widows who can sympathize with the golf-widows. And in the courts we'll be hearing this: "Judge, every time he got mad at me he would jump in his airplane and wouldn't come home for a week."

—WC—

And don't forget, people who carry it in glass bottles should not sit on stones.

—WC—

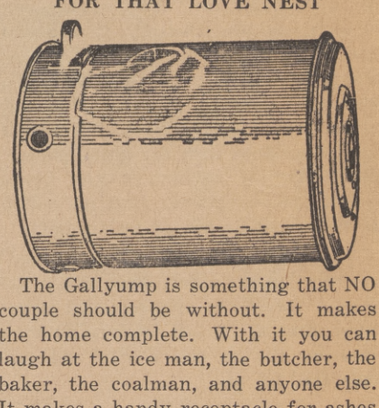
ROLE WINS CASE

O. Cinnamon Role, our noteworthy correspondent, is shown above in an intimate pose. Role is resting after a six-day non-stop investigation of what makes a professor. "The first thing I found out," said Role, "is that you must work on the idea that such a per cent must get A's, a certain per cent B's, and so on. This is the foundation for future success. Other desirable qualifications are a loud voice, lack of humor, ability to carry the university or college to the great 'public'; and be sure and impress your students that you're so far superior to them they can't possibly slip anything over on you."

Our famous correspondent has more inside information ont his question which we will divulge from time to time. Meanwhile, Role is preparing an article on "The Importance of the Thesis, if Any." Don't miss this; it may be good.

—WC—

FOR THAT LOVE NEST



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There, SO clever. Hoops, my dear, write me for further information or send a self-addressed envelope to Station U F F; care Pres. Gil, Mexico City.

—WC—

I've always maintained that getting in the movies was an easy job. So last week I thought I'd try. And sure enough, I got in. Of course I paid the usual fifty cents.